Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

MacArthur In the Philippines



Maj. Gen. J. M. Wainwright and General Douglas MacArthur Here is one of the last pictures taken of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, right, U. S. Philippine commander, before the war began. Just released by the U.S., General MacArthur, now waging a valiant fight on the Bataan peninsula, is shown looking over island defenses with Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who has been mentioned frequently in Gen. MacArthur's dispatches from the Bataan war front

City Drive For Waste Paper Will Be Conducted Tuesday

School Children To Make Collection; Campaign For Scrap Metal, Etc., To Come Later

A city-wide campaign to collect waste paper—the first of a series of collections of waste materials for conversion into war use-will be conducted next Tuesday, it was announced today by E. S. Kerr, chairman of the salvage committee of the Salem Defense council.

The program, completed at a meeting of the committee Friday afternoon, provides for the collection of wrapping paper, cardboard cartons Scrap metals, old rags and old rubber will be collected later. Dates lil be announced in ample time for Salem people to have their discarded being made to alleviate shortages nd boxes, paper bags, newspapers, magazines and advertising material.

separate

azines separately, and tie in

cardboard cartons or bags, if

Flatten out cartons and boxes

Keep rags, metals and rubber

Give the child who calls to

if they are not used as contain-

separately-in cartons or bags if

collect your name and address if you have materials which are too heavy or bulky for him to

cart away. Or call your nearest

school building if no collector

ers for loose papers.

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chool children of the city. Before How To Save

chool next Tuesday morning, at ternoon the children will call at

Waste paper thus collected will be hauled in wagons by the children to the nearest school building. All public and the parochial school wildings will be collection centers. where the materials will be sorted and junk dealers will haul them

Parents Asked to Aid

Parents who have time are asked o assist the children by hauling cavier loads in their autos. If this cannot be arranged, the youthful collector will make a note of where heavy bundles are to be picked up and arrangements will be made to collect them later

If you have waste papers to contribute and your home is missed, call the nearest school building and the teachers will see that the col-Some collections of papers have

been made by the schools for a long time. The present effort is to aug ment that done in the past by the schools and other collecting agencies in order that all waste materials may be picked up from every home in the city. Funds derived from the sale of the paper will be turned over to the respective schools, to be used for the purchase of playground equipment and other similar needs or which regular funds are not

This is only the beginning of a permanent and consistent Salvage Turn to CITY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

foday, noon Maximum Precipitation, inches __.

Maximum -----Minimum -----

Kansas City

Mpls-St. Paul Pittsburgh

NATION-WIDE REPORT Today's Yest. Buffalo Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus

World Prayer Services Yesterday, 6 p. m.

> Nine churches took part in the world day of prayer services held Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Several hundred persons attended the service. Miss Deborah Beery's solos, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Largo" were 11 features of the program. The theme was "I Am the Way."

obstacles involved, including

new legislation, to make it practical

to keep open with a skeleton staff

Rules On Sheriff Awards COLUMBUS, Feb. 21. - Federal

government rewards paid to sheriffs for apprehending deserters from the armed forces must be deposited in the county treasury, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert

UNDAY SPECIAL!!! COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER 60c QUAKER COFFEE SHOPPE HOTEL LAPE, SALEM'S BEST

ALLIES LAUNCH INDIES OFFENSE; U.S., DUTCH BATTLE JAP ARMADA

LACK OF CARGO SHIPS PILING **UP WAR GOODS**

Crated Materials Designed For Combat Zones Held On U.S. Wharves

NEW FUND MEASURE ASKS 2 SHIPS DAILY

New Menace to Russian Supply Line Seen As Nazi Fleet Sets Out

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Crated war materials were reported today to be piling up on American wharves awaiting urgently needed cargo ships to carry them to the far Penific front

And lack of sufficient shipping, rather than inadequate production, was described authoritatively as the most serious obstacle in the way of bolstering distant lines. However, there was a conviction in the capital that shipping would be only a temporary bottleneck.

Production Going Forward A senate appropriations subcom-mittee was assured by Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday that manufacture of planes, tanks and guns was going forward rapidly. From Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, members received a less encouraging description of the difficulties in turning

out cargo vessels.

The committee is to act Monday on the \$32,070,901,900 army-navy appropriations bill, carrying \$3,852,-000,000 in direct appropriations and contract authorizations for construction of 1,476 merchantships The bill contemplate speeding up production to a rate of two ships

in materials, particularly steel, and to hold down labor disputes which have interrupted construction. He told reporters later that "the rate

Losses in Action Small Committee members were said to due to enemy action were regarded as relatively small, but that even hilation" on the Russian front toso, materials were beginning to pile day and claims the slaughter of garage. up on wharves and that the long 27,000 Russians and imprisonment haul to the Pacific front by slow of 5,000 in four weeks on the cenconvoys has retarded deliveries. A new menace to the American-British supply routes to Russia was own for this pre-spring offensive by ndabout press reports to communique

London that a powerful German raiding squadron was steaming northward along the Norwegian coast. The squadron was said to consist of the battleship Tirpitz, the consist of the battleship Tirpitz, the consist of the battleship Admiral School and School a pocket battleship Admiral Scheef the east in a few weeks. and the cruiser Admiral Hipper.

2. It is probable that

HOLIDAY PROGRAM RATION NEW AUTOS STUDIED BY BANKS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21.—The Ohio Bankers association is considering he possibility of limited service on nctidays to co-operate with busi-nesses which have been asked to Price Administration disclosed tobisregard holidays during the war,

Secretary David M. Auch has an- meeting last night awarded certi- the high command does not want There are legal questions involved

Ohio bankers have indicated that for dual wheels.

fense workers, but they are of the Navy.

and six pleasure car tires were carried over by the board because quotas were depleted.

Permission was given the Smith garage to sell a new car which had placed by the last computation of large-scale offensive activations.

been purchased prior to the Jan. 1 freezing order, while Kniseley's ga-Attract Church Goers rage was given permission to release three cars on which orders were

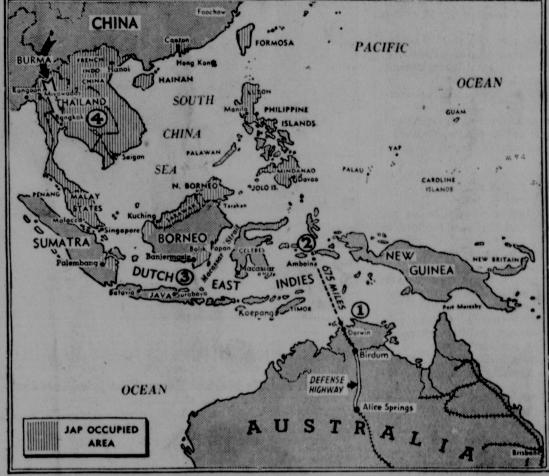
Woman Is Identified

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21— The woman brought to City hospi-tal yesterday suffering from severe exposure was identified by police today as Mrs. Merle Smythe of College st., East Liverpool.

Dan Stockman of East Liverpool, whose car was found abandoned near the point where Mrs. Smythe was found by two WPA workmen has been ordered to appear before police this afternoon

Draws Death Sentence CANTON, Feb. 21-Three com mon pleas judges sentenced Buffert Ray Doney, 48, to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary June 2. Doney shot his daughter, Mrs. Almeda Witmer, last Nov. 22.

Pacific Theatre of War Shifts to Australia



Japanese planes bombed Darwin (1), bringing the threat of invasion still closer to Australia. The first direct bombing attack on continental Australia was concentrated on shipping in the harbor, one of the few naval bases left to the United Nations in the Far Pacific. Darwin is 675 miles from Amboina Island (2), the nearest Jap base. Over Surabaya, Java (3), Allied planes shot down five of twenty-one Japanese planes. Bomb damage was reported slight. Arrow shows route of Chinese troops through Burma into Thailand (4) where they were reported to have defeated Thai troops near the border in a move to protect the vital Burma Road.

HITLER TRIES TO **DULL RED CLAIMS**

vance of Announcement By Russians

tral sector.

It has very good reasons of its

tomorrow or Monday the accumu-ON MONDAY, MARCH 2 lated results of the last few weeks from Evans City, Pa. She was marof winter counter-offensive, and ried here May 25, 1925. Mrs. Treadsince there is every reason to bewell was employed at Holloway & A rationing program covering 1942 since there is every reason to be-lieve these gains have been extenautomobiles will go into operation sive, the Germans want to take the November.

March 2, officials of the Office of edge off them.

cates for the puurchase of four to stand behind officially, say this There are legal questions involved because banks are prohibited by law from remaining open for general public business on legal holidays, Auch said.

The truck tires and one passenger car tire.

The truck tires went to R. W. Broomall and Byron Zimmerman, one each, and Frank Muntz, two.

One each, and Frank Muntz, two. cow, which they long ago bythey are anxious to co-operate in every way possible to assist the defor Lieut, J. G. Hurst of the U. S. nounce and document gains far Requests for 15 other truck tires tiers of the Nazi-occupied and

pilation of large-scale offensive acto cope with Hitler's real spring

O. S. U. Senior Wins DELAWARE, Feb. 21-The Ohio

State Oratorical association con-test at Ohio Wesleyan university was won by Glendon Herbert of McArthur. Ohio State university senior. John Bathgate, Wooster college sophomore, placed second

Ohioan Is Dead

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 21-Mrs. Abigail Fay Jewett, a native of Freeport, died yesterday at the age of 89. She was the widow of George Franklin Jewett, founder of the Mount Ida School for Girls.

SAT. OR SUN. EVE. LUNCH
"DAGWOOD" SANDWICH
WITH FRENCH FRIES
"THE CORNER"
THIRD AT N. LINCOLN

ENROLL WOMEN FOR LISBON AUTO UNIT

LISBON, Feb. 21. - Women of Lisbon and vicinity who can drive Records "Victories" In Ad-roll in the Volunteer Motor Corps unit, which the local chapter of the Red Cross is sponsoring, by report-ing at the Market st. headquarters and registering.

The German high command Aid training. Applicants will also duction into the U. S. Army.

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MRS.W.B.TREADWELL. COLUMBIANA, DIES

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 2. It is probable that the Rus- Jacob Hite, she was born in Butsian command will announce by ler county, Pa. Nov. 29, 1899,, and H. Carey post of Salem, and tomorrow or Monday the accumu-

> She was an active member of Surviving, besides her husband, and Nan Frances at home; three sisters, Mrs. Morris Freich and Mrs. Alvin Bond of Evans City, Pa., and Mrs. Leroy Williams of Pittsburgh; The family

1:36 p. m. Monday at the Fry function will include the dedication of a neral home in charge of Rev. Wal- "Service Roll" on which the names

Let Paint Contracts Let Paint Contracts The young men to whom recog-LISBON, Feb. 21—Paint contracts inition will be paid in this patriotic

9 tonight and Sunday night.

were divided among an East Liv- service, include erpool and two Salem firms today by county commissioners.

25 gallons of yenow traffic paint, 25 gallons black traffic paint; G. R. Gibson of Salem, 375 gallons white guard rail paint; Windland Lumber Co., East Liverpool, 150 gallons yellow traffic paint, 250 gallons white traffic paint, 250 gallons white traffic paint.

Transportation Note

NEXT DRAFT CALL PLANNED MARCH

One of Largest Contingents To Date To Be Enrolled Here

will be one of the largest to date. to the west, George (Sim) Earley of Salem was named leader of the group which departed at 10:30 this morn-which departed

COLUMEIANA, Feb. 21 - Mrs. friends and relatives ever to assem-

testament by the Gideon society, an American Legion handbook by R. L. Hutcheson, commander of Charle H. Carey post of Salem, and candy

HONOR YOUNG MEN NOW WITH COLORS

rice Administration disclosed tolay.

The Salem rationing board at a Nazis to accredit information which less than the continuation of the Rebekah lodge, and the American Sermon by Rev. Theodore Cord in Legion auxiliary of Columbiana. morning, honoring the young men service, and commemorating the birthday anniversary of George

The families of the 16 young two brothers, Harry J. of Pitts-burgh and Ralph C. Hite of Colum-members of John Welsh post. American Legion, will be special Funeral service will be held at guests at the ceremonies, which ter R. Gobrecht. Burial will be in of the young men now in the army, the cemetery here. Friends may or marine corps, has been incall at the funeral home from 7 to scribed. At the conclusion of tilities, a permanent plaque bearing the honor roll, will be placed in the sanctuary of the church.

Charles Atterholt. split as follows: Salem Tool Co., Glendon Bowman, Raphael Darcy, split as follows: Salem Tool Co., Glendon Ikert, Howard Lipe, Cor250 gallons of white traffic paint, don Llewellyn, Richard Lewton, 150 gallons of yellow traffic paint, Don McClintock, Dr. Patton McClintock,

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 21-Three Negro soldiers from Cleve-

TUCSON, Ariz. — Ten-year-old Betty Pauline Kilmer brightened beating of Irvin Habas, 40, Trenrade with her miniature prairie schooner, drawn by a team of Cocker spaniels.

Ty stationed at Fort Dix, were sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday in the fatal holdupbeating of Irvin Habas, 40, Trenton jewelry salesman. They are Schooner, drawn by a team of Privates Charles T. Gilmore. 17. try stationed at Fort Dix, chooner, drawn by a team of Privates Charles T. Gilmore. 17
Cocker spaniels.

On either side of the wagon was Johnson, 19. Habas was slugged and robbed of \$1,000 in sample men of Goshen grange will stage a pon Harvey's Orchestra. painted the slogan "use your dogs and robbed of \$1,000 in sample and save rubber."

Sea War Rages Off Bali; Jap Vessels Sunk

One Nippon Cruiser Blown Up, One Damaged, Two Destroyers Damaged, Score to Date: U.S. Bombers Bag 4 Planes, Score Hits On 3 Cruisers, 4 Transports

(By Associated Press)

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 21 .-- In a Java sea fight announced as the first Allied naval offensive in the battle for the Indies, United States and Dutch warships strongly supported by dive bombers and fighting planes blew up one Japanese cruiser and seriously damaged another cruiser and two destroyers, the Dutch and United Nations commands

The announcement indicated that a third Japanese cruiser might have been hit, and reported direct heavy bomb hits on an unspecified number of other vessels-probably mostly transports.

One Allied destroyer was lost after having been hit by a

(The war department in Washington announced that American bombers winging into the fight of Bali, just east of Java, shot down four Japanese planes and scored bomb hits on three Japanese cruisers and four transports. Four United States planes were lost.)

Thus there was developing in the waters east of closely guarded Java and invasion-struck Bali a naval battle potentially greater than the fight for Macassar strait.

A dutch communique said the allied striking force consisted of Netherlands cruisers and Netherlands and United States destroyers recently grouped under the command of the Dutch Vice-Admiral C. E.W., Helfrich, a Chimirine expert and an exponent of this very type of offensive stab.

"Among the enemy ships," a supplement to the war report said, "there were also cruisers carrying guns of six

Bombers, Fighter Planes Support Naval Action

The communique said it was the fighter planes tried to protect their and registering.

(This feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.

Another draft call, scheduled for in offensive action," adding that between the ages of 20 and 50. March 4, has been received by the and the chief requirement is that they have passed both the standard and advanced classes in First. permit their own at invasion

Their part in the fight was re- lost, the communique reported.

One of the largest crowds of transport and scoring hits on nu- munique disclosed.

them with sinking a large Japanese Java's northern seafront, the commerous other transports and war- It reported that in the Bangka

down and two Alned planes were

and injuring 15, mostly in a direct

airport in eastern Java. Some dam-

age but no casualties resulted from

western end of the island, the

made more difficult by reefs, sharks

and high wave pounding on the

EXCHANGE PULPITS

IN LENTEN SERIES

Methodist ministers of district

of Sunday evening services through-

Score Hits On 8,000 and 5,000-Ton Jap Ships

Ranging over the Musi , river cruisers also were said to have where Japanese invasion forces won been hit.)
their fcothold on Sumatra, Allied The Dutch communique declared planes were said to have scored two direct hits on an 8,000-ton vessel, a bomb hit squarely on the bridge of bombed the eastern town of Bana 5,000-ton ship, and several near joewangi, just across the narrow misses on another ship of 8,000 strait from Bali, killing 39 civilians

In the sea fight with Japanese hit on an air raid shelter. cruisers and destroyers, the Dutch reported that the Japanese warship sons were wounded severely and ten which was sunk "was in flames after having been hit by a torpedo, and after half an hour it blew up." The Japanese acknowledged the naval battle, telling of a classi between their naval units and Dutch said.

(Reporting only one phase of the action, the Japanese claimed that two of their destroyers, finally ported by cruisers, sank two Dutch ed island separated from Java, destroyers with torpedo hits and heart of the Netherlands East Indestroyers with torpedo hits badly damaged a third. Dutch

GOSHEN GRANGERS PRESENT PROGRAM ing prevent the Japanese landings

Two applications for membership

were received at the regular meet-ing of Goshen grange Friday even-ing and during the lecture hour the ladies staged a mock wedding. The evening closed with a brief observ-churches will cooperate in a series ance of the World Day of Prayer. Goshen juvenile grange had a Lincella and Washington program, and plans were made for members to enter an essay contest, "What I Can Do For National Defense." The Ohio State grange offers a fountain pen for the best essay in each grange and the National Grange of the series.

of Sunday evening services throughout the Lenten season. Rev. George Whiteman of Sebring, Rev. Carl Asmus of Salem, Rev. H. E. Stout of Damascus and Rev. Jack Klein of Winona are using as the general topic for those services. "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

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In two weeks, March θ , a farm will preach at his own church but tractor program will be held, the each evening after that the minismeeting being open to all interested. ters will exchange pulpits Lunch will be served.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

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Saturday, February 21, 1942

SHOWDOWN ON A SHOWDOWN

William F. Leiserson, member of the National that might save the war and navy departments, the Fourth st. Thursday evening. Roosevelt administration, thousands of workmen and their communities at least nine assorted headaches. City Congress, he says, should declare a national policy on wage increases and the closed shop.

The alternative is to let the showdown that labor leaders are preparing to stage on the closed shop went west on business this morning. issue come to a crisis, probably in "little steel." This policy of drifting, pursued up to now, could have tremendous repercussions. Certainly the principle it involves is too important to be left any longer in the few days at the home of her parents, near Valley. hands of an appointed board. The war labor board has had the dispute between the CIO and Bethlehem Deming foundry. and Republic steel companies certified to it by Labor Secretary Perkins.

The labor board's predecessor came a cropper on the same issue in the Kearny and "captive mine" strikes. As Mr. Leiserson points out, "such general from a visit with his parents in New Brighton on policies involve the maintenance or modification of Thursday legal rights and standards of living of large sections of the population and affect the whole war problem." There is no reason for leaving an issue of first rate with responsibility for making awards in particular factory in Clyde, O., before his return.

In other words, policy-making is the function of to Pittsburgh and Canonsburg, Pa., on Thursday, congress. The function of the administrative depart- where they will visit with relatives. ment and especially of an appointed board operating within the department is to carry out policy. Until employers are guided by a legislative decision, they neral of a relative. are free to use their own discretion about granting a closed shop, unless specific orders to do so have it has been removed by a conclusive congressional decision. The general idea seems to be to sidestep Cleveland to visit with friends and relatives Thursday. congress on the closed shop issue by letting appointees perform a congressional function. If congressmen Falls, on Thursday. don't resent this, some millions of their constituents If a disastrous work stoppge growing out of a show- evening in honor of Mr. Gray's birthday. down can be averted by acting now, then now is the time to act.

RED NECK ITEM

It has made almost everybody igel a little better to see the photograph of the destroyer Shaw coming home from Pearl Harbor with a temporary bow. This Clinic is reported to be improving. is one casualty of the Japanese raid that turns out to be very much alive. In due course of time, fitted out with a more seaworthy bow, the Shaw no doubt will account of itself.

The Japanese, no doubt, are disappointed about prised as disappointed. For it was not the Japanese nicely who claimed that the Shaw had been destroyed in they mentioned only types.

It was Navy Secretary Knox who, returning from a Mary Brooke. flying trip to Hawaii, told his countrymen the Shaw had been destroyed.

THEY'RE BUSY TOO

war. But with the continental insularity that is so rd. often their trademark they are overlooking one thing: Their enemies don't intend to let this happen.

Germany and Japan are using every ounce of their Newgarden rd. strictly disciplined energy to win the war before the United States can get into it far enough to influence the cutcome. That is the gamble they are making.

Their leaders have bet their prestige and their countries' destiny that the United States can't mobilize its war production fast enough to keep them from winning the war. Their factories have been turning cut war material for upward of a decade.

In short, it is not the already great and rapidly funds and other resources. growing output of the United States that matters. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves them, then pass them to win the war.

AUSTRALIA BOMBED

ned use of planes, ships, tanks and trucks, Japan has powerful if hidden sources. bombed an objective in Australia only 11 weeks after A child born on this day should be well endowed starting its drive for dominance in the southwest with imagination, intuition, or other vague or mys-Pacific. Aside from the diminishing resistance offered terious forces. by Gen. McArthur's army in the Philippines, the Japanese now control everything from their own island empire southward to Java, which they are bypassing to start an attack on Australia.

years of careful preparation and detailed planning: private affairs. In this, however, there may be opnothing else could have produced it. The enemy was position, antagonism or lack of support from superiors out-maneuvered at every point. Barring the possibil- or employers. But travel, writings, finances, amity of successful resistance in Java and Australia, the bitious plans and projects are under excellent rule. victories of all time. By comparison, Germany's con- menaced by the want of cooperation or approval of fighting on land over relatively short distances; the eventful, prosperous and happy year. Japanese fought on land and sea. In their use of the A child born on this day should be particularly sirrlane, moreover, they are showing at least s much, clever, versatile, cultured, with noble ideals and asparh ps even more initiative than the inventors of pirations. It should have high social and public the blitz campaign.

The shape of Axis strategy is plain. It is to bar effectual aid to China and Russia and thereafter to encircle Asia, with Germany striking southeast Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. through Suez to the Arabian sea and Japan moving tion, with the aim of closing the pincers on India for mutual benefit, or strategy developed in antagonism by Germans and Japanese, each afraid the other power will get more than its share of the spoils, the effect is the same as far as the United Nations are concerned. Caught without an adequate plan of counter-attack and largely without the means of carrying out a plan if they had one, they are fighting a lopsidedly defensive battle.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 21, 1902)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood have returned from Newgarden where they have been visiting friends. Helen McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell, entertained a few of her friends last eve-

ning at home on Woodland ave. Miss Mary Townsend pleasantly entertained the Labor Relations board, has proposed a stitch in time Fleur de Lis Fancy Work club at her home on E.

Albert Brian will leave tomorrow for New York

Rev. W. F. McCauley went to Canal Dover this morning to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law. William Kelly, foreman of the Buckeye foundry,

M. B. Irwin and Charles Hunt made a business trip to Steubenville today.

Mrs. W. G. Ray of McKinley ave. is spending a

John McGlynchey has resigned his position at the

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 21, 1912)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isenour returned to the city

Att'y C. F. Smith went to Youngstown on Thursday to appear in common pleas court.

W. H. Kinseley of Arch st. is attending the auto importance to the decision of a board charged only show in Cleveland and will later go to the Elmore

J. C. Grove and daughter Grace of this city went

Mrs. Margaret McCormick and Mrs. H. H. Wilkinon left for Pittsburgh Thursday to attend the fu-

Wallace R. McCarty left Tuesday for Minneapolis Minn., in the interest of the Diamond Rubber Co., of

Mrs. O. E. Whinery and daughter Alma went to Frank Mercer made a business trip to Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray were surprised by about on both sides of the closed shop issue do resent it. 40 friends at their home on Maple st. Wednesday

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 21, 1922)

Mrs. E. J. Peek of Akron arrived in Salem Monda afternoon to spend a week with clatives.

Mrs. Howard Hoopes, who has been ill at Central

Elmer Kesselmire, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving.

Elmer Kesselmire, who has been seriously ill for on obstetric cases with him, gives the thousand patients the doctor the anaesthetic, visits the babies.

R. B. Thompson returned Tuesday morning from and sees the mothers through their of those diseases. Nine thousand columbus where he attended a state conference on be back in the battle of the Pacific giving a good Columbus where he attended a state conference on

Mrs. Henry Grace, who underwent an operation gray and when she began to talk, handle—colds, maybe pneumonia the ship's resurrection—but probably as much sur- at the Central Clinic on Saturday, is getting along they lit up way down inside and obstetric cases, measles, children's

Mrs. T. J. Baker of Lisbon is critically ill at the their highly destructive raid. The Japanese did not home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Keller in this city. "Get the young doctor whose wife is a trained nurse." Everytime I conditions, sore throats, expecify the names of the vessels they had destroyed; morning after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. got alone with one, they told me

Miss Hazel Woodburn of Sebring is critically ill of pneumonia. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. she got along just fine with everybody. She bragged on what a good Margaret Crouch of this city.

Miss Margaret Wineland of Salem and Austin Americans are convinced they will out-produce Freeman of Garfield spent Sunday evening with her their enemies in war materials and that will end the sister. Mrs. Emerson Hively, and family of Canfield I felt there was some hope for the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannay, who were recently married, were given a serenade Monday evening at the The war industries of the opposition are busy, too. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hannay of

> A. W. Stoner is spending a few days in Akron. Harry Ernst, a clerk at the postoffice is off duty too. I said I thought that was line She said she thought so too, but on account of illness

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, February 22

SUNDAY'S horoscope although favoring the con-Their workmen have been toiling long hours. Since ventional affairs of the day, heightening the mysthe United States has got into the war, the tempo of tical, spiritual and deep consciousness, yet may be their already huge war production has been further visited by sudden and devastating upheavals which increased. They are intent on winning the war before may upset all plans and calculations. Progress may the United States can bring its armament output to be impeded by the necessity to hearken to duty, to care for essential obbligations and to retrench on

That alone is nothing to be proud of. The important in a year in which all progress and success depend thing is the output of the United States relative to the upon the discreet, sagacious and well controlled concombined output of its enemies. It must overhaul duct in times of upheaval, stress and unexpected situations of a devastating nature. Wild and tumultuous acts might prove disastrous, whereas shrewd, temperate, intuitive and cannily clever handling of With the incredible speed made possible by plan- untoward events should attract secret help from

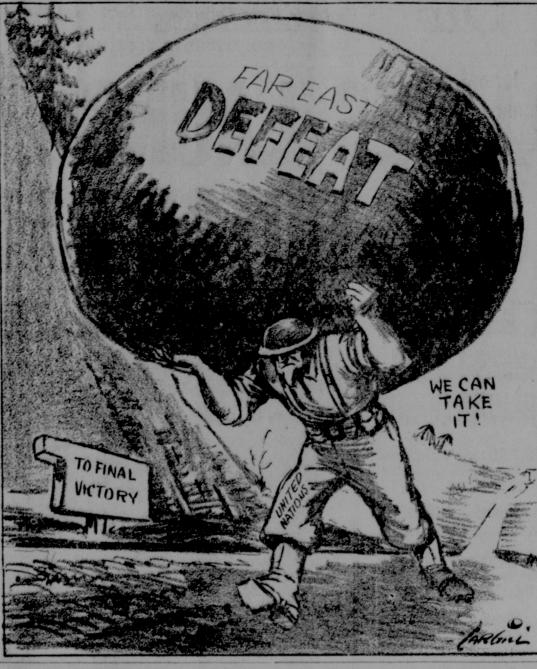
For Monday, February 23

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather conflicting one, with much assurance of success, progress, This amazingly fast campaign was the result of adventure and gratification in both business and

Japanese will be able to claim one of the greatest Those whose birthday it is, although possibly quest of France was easy. The Germans did all their some in high places, yet should have a very lively,

ambitions

"WHITE MAN'S BURDEN"



said, yes, she thought a general practitioner who knew his limita-

tions was a valuable asset to a

community. She was a very intelligent woman, and I felt like

hurrahing for doctors' wives in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of a grain, affect the digestion or

start a habit on this drug?
Answer: This is a highly de-

batable question. In my opinion, daily dosage of this kind except

for some good reason prescribed by a physician, is liable to lead to habit forming, although I know of

many people who have taken such tablets without that result. They

luck. All the people in the city

do not affect the digestion.

HOLDEN

GLENN FOR D

tablets three-quarters

complete physical

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D keep asking me where a general WENT down into the country- practitioner is.

side the other day to meet with a county medical society. I found a young doctor who had been in practice for about a year—he was doing general practice in a small yillage and was having more work set in the right hands cost to the reason, because he can see that a member of the family yillage and was having more work sets in the right hands cost to village and was having more work gets in the right hands, goes to nan he knew what to do with.

I also met his wife. She was a handle the condition himself. She than he knew what to do with.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

trained nurse whom he had met general during his interneship in a 1.000- The general practitioner can bed hospital. She had never lived handle most of your troubles anyoutside a large city until she came way. There are ten thousand disout to help him. She now goes out eases in the world, but the first minor and emergency surgery.

They must make a great team. I upsets, heart failure, need for a

can imagine the neighbors saying. how good the other one was. He said she gave a peach of an anaesobstetrician he was and what a clever surgeon.

country yet if such people were carrying on. It would be great to and ambitious and interested-and

I talked to another doctor's wife that evening. She said her husand was a general practitioner she had been sort of ashamed of it when she went to the city lately and all the doctors at the hospita said, "Your husband, a general practitioner My, how strange!" I said, "That is just the city's bad

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the lesson-sermon are re Eddy. "Be still, and know ject am God: I will be exalted our the heathen, I will be exaltn the earth" (Psalms 46:10). nen the divine precepts are erstood, they unfold the founon of fellowship, in which one d is not a war with another, all have one Spirit, God, one lligent source, in accordance the Scriptural command: this Mind be in you, which

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INITY CHURCH

Lent, Rev. George D. Keister Salvation Army. n at 11 o'clock.

the Sunday school meets at 9:45 at classes for all ages. The lestopic is, "Monday", The Day of list at 7:30 p. m. based on the Scripture Matthew 21:12-22. Fur- SERVICES LISTED religious instruction will be at 11 a.m. for boys and between the ages of 5 to 12. e organization, "The Children

ns of the present are such that in great abundance. There as that no hope is in sight Announce there will be any decreasing as follows: is period of woe. Troubles are They are to be credited to mistakes and folly of mankind. present troubles are man-made. may in our own plight forget the Savior was greatly trouwhen He was working out the of redemption for the world. was rejected, betrayed, denied nailed to the cross, by those people whom he came to save own troubles fade into insigbles of Christ. HHe is troubled when He sees the unnecessary ens that the sins of man have upon this

evotional topic, "Washington, her of His Country". Leader, Ann be

ydia Bible class meets with rist; 4
ses Lydia and Sadie Schaefer, address
Mrs. J. L. Schaefer as assisthostess. Topic, "Prophets of St. Agn G. D. Leader, Mrs.

essie Thomas circle meets for

Wednesday week Lenten service at 7:30.

service at the First Bap-rch tomorrow at 10:45. Rev. range Magann will speak on large "The Roots of Service". Sunday will be observed at the First Baptist church as "A Fruit-ful Service day". The choir will speak on large "All Thy Works" at the Christian Endeavor meetfeature the evening worship the pastor will preach on "The ce with Rev. Magann using as Roots of Service". One of the big The Christian Founda- features of the day will be the ficial launching of the "Service Mestors are welcome at all serv- morial Chapel Project.

her services for tomorrow are:
15 a. m.—Sunday school, "The
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18 and Wrship to be called "Service of Wrs Pred Blevin's and Wrship to be called "Service of W of at Worsing members of Mrs. Fred Blevin's ice Memorial Chapel" in honor of the Salem men who will serve in class.

As a. m.—Morning worship, ob
ing "A Day of Fruitful Serv
advance the service idea, members

and friends of the church who cannot go in person to serve their country are asked to buy U. S. Deb. B. Y. P. U.; country are asked to buy U. S. De-june Bennett will be the pleader in charge of the spe-pleader in charge of the spe-

in recognition of and after the war this money will be applied to the building and sale of \$12,000 in Defense Bonds equipment of the Memorial chapel.
These bonds will be sold in small mits of \$18.50 each. Interest and enthusiasm in this project have gone beyond all expectations. With

find" is the subject of the lessermon which will be read at ent Sunday morning to make a morning worship of the Chris- record of the number of bonds each Science Society tomorrow at m. The Sunday service is also the next two years. Naturally some east over station WCLE (610 will be able to do more than others Cleveland the first and third but the average is expected to be days of each month at 11 a. m. five bonds per family to be paid and school for pupils up to for within the next two years. A age of 20 years is held at 9:30 special memorial record will be olden Text: "The Lord is a God friends who buy bonds. Some have mowledge, and by him actions already expressed their desire buy extra bonds in memory. buy extra bonds in memory of

following from the Bible and the Christian Science text"Science and Health with will sing "Lead Me To Calvary" "Science and Health with to the Scriptures" by Mary The pastor will preach on the subgraph Eddy. "Be still, and know ject "The Christian Foundation of

Salvation Army Officer Here Receives Promotion

Second Lieutenant Robert Langford, recently appointed assistant to Captain Robert Barton, received notification of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant today. The also in Christ Jesus'" lieutenant received his promotion from Colonel Norman Marshall, wednesday of each month at chief secretary of the Eastern territory, from New York City.

> transferred here from Warren. Church Announcements

A special six day series of meetings will commence at the local Salvation Army citadel, next Tues-

day evening. Colonel William Quirk well known high ranking officer, will be the special speaker. Colonel Quirk, now retired, is a world traveler whose life story is filled with thrilling adventure. Born in 1872 at Peel, Isle of Man, the colonel became a sailor at the age of 13 and portraits of Jesus that will have the services of Jesus that will have the service of Jesus that we might live. Surely such love has power to draw the troubled soul. SERVICES LISTED for several years became a soldier of fortune. Converted during the funeral service for Mrs. General William Booth (the Army founder) he embarged on a career in the

During World War I the colone! The service will was in charge of the Salvation Army war work at Brest, France. ther services for Sunday and staying 11 months after the signing ouncements for the following of the Armistice to complete the work at Camp Pontaneezen.

evening from Feb. 24th to March

FOR A. M. E. ZIONS

Both morning and evening services will be held at A. M. E. Zion to state that this is now a led and sad world. The coning of God to Humanity." he evidence, is sufficient at

The junior choir will go to Allitaches and disappointments ance to sing at 3 p. m. Sunday with in great abundance. There Rev. Duffie preaching the sermon. Announcements for the week are

6:30 - Christian Endeavor.

- Tuesday, stewardess board

8 - Wednesday, prayer service 8 - Thursday, choir practice

Announce Services For Episcopal Church

Services for the first Sunday in Lent, at the Episcopal church will

8:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Matins with sermon. The week day Lenten services will

Wednesday, 10 a. m, Holy Eucharist; Friday, 100 a. m. Holy Eucha-

rist; 4 p. m., Evensong, litany and

St. Agnes guilds are expected to attend one of the Friday services.

Visitors are welcomed to our serv-

Revival Meeting To Be Held At Winona Church

Revival meeting starting Sunday and continuing through March 8 and continuing through March 8 will be held at the Winona Friends will be held at the Winona Friends church of the church Sunday ruing at 9:30.

e official launching of the a vocal quartet and by the junior during the morning worship proceed the feature of the morning Charles Gibson.

Sunday will be observed at the First Rap-

bject, "The Roos of the junior choir Shall Praise Thee" (Wooler) and ing for the young people in the evetration will be held. Philip Ressler will lead the discussion.

Church school will be held at This chapel will be a part of the less on being taken from the book of Luke 6:12new Baptist church building, separated from the regular worship
auditorium. It will be called "ServDisciples." Golden Text: Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" Matthew 5:16. Announcements for the week

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts, troop 8. 7:30 p. m.—Senior Girl scouts will p. m.-Members of

Young People's society are invited to a social at the manse, 185 High-

p. m. - Brownie Scouts Troop 11. 7:00 p.

gone beyond all expectations. With the loyal cooperation, well known among Salem Baptists, it is believed that at least \$1,000 will be lieved that at least \$1,000 will be meet. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Simpson, 837 Franklin st. Committee. Mrs. Eva Ruggy. Mrs. Harold Mrs. Eva Ruggy. Mrs. Harold Mrs. Eva Ruggy. Huttenhower, Mrs. Frank Edwick, Mrs. Andrew Martin, Mrs. P. O. Putnam. There will be a good pro-

2:30 p. m. The Women's Bible class will hold its monthly social at the church. Annual election of

3:30 p .m. Pastor's training class for young people wishing to unite with the church at Easter, meets in the Women's parlor. Those twelve

or over are eligible.
7:30 p. m. — Annual congregational meeting for election of church and Sunday school officers. Thursday

7:00 p. m.-Haviland choir. 8:00 p. m.-Rehearsal for Easter

Christian Church Opens Lenter Sunday Services

In the first of the Lenten Sunday services at which the theme will be "Toward Calvary With Christ", Rev. C. F. Evans will speak on the subject, "Something To Live For" tomorrow at the First Chrisian church.

The sermon is based on Jesus' Other services for tomorrow and announcements for the week are

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church school. General assembly. All classes above primary department meet in

church auditorium. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Church wor-

portraits of Jesus that will general and popular interest. The ublic is invited. Monday, 6 p. m. Junior choir

Monday, 6:30 p. m. Harris class coverdish supper and business meeting. Girl Scouts will be guests.

Monday, 7 p. m. Orchestra practice Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout meet-

Wednesday, 7 . m. Girl Scout

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Lenten service. The Men's class will be in charge. Theme for the service: "Fellowship with God through Prayer and Meditation as a Step

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir prac-

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READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Presbyterians Hold Methodists List Morning, Evening Worship Services

Morning and evening services will be held at the First Methodist church with Rev. Carl Asmus preaching at both. The morning service will begin at 10:55 with the tonic. "Our Elder Brother"

the topic, "Our Elder Brother".

Special music will be featured Asmus will deliver the sermon.

The program for the morning worship service and the services for tomorrow and the following

cek are as follows:
CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK Sunday

9:45—Church school. Begin regular attendance now. Lesson topic, "Training in the Christian Life," 10:55—Morning worship, Sermon. 6:30—Epworth league.

Lent Services Open At Emmanuel Church

The first in a series of Lenten services, with the theme, "Our Share In Christ's Cross," will begin at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church tomorrow at 10 a.m., with Rev. John Bauman preaching on the

LENT It is Ash Wednesday as we sit down to write these lines. The first director day of the Lenten season has come. Lon gago people indicated their humili tyand repentance by putting on sack-cloth and strewing ashes over their heads. It was, of course, an outward sign of demonstrating what was supposed to be going on in the heart. Hence, Ash Wednesday, the beginning of a season of special introspection and consequent humility. We are not so much interested in external show. It is possible for pride and haughtiness to show through the beggar's rags as through the costly attire of the proud. It is the frame of mind and the condition of the heart that

Lent brings with it every opportunity for real examination and humility. The sinless One became sin The fact of human sin, our sin, lies at the bottom of the suffering of Jesus. Can one behold himself as the cause of a sorrow which touches heaven, earth and hell and yet boast of his merit? Truly Lent if we regard it, fills us with a sense purpose outlined in the events of our own unworthiness and shame which led to his death. We have however, a light which We have however, a light which

gleams through the darkness of our sin. It is the love of God. "God so loved the world that He gave His only Son." Never is love so attractive so inspiring, so hope instilling as when it spends itself sacrificially for others, "Greater love hath no man, That monumental achievement of

Wednesday at 4 p. m. Junior con-Wednesday evening, meeting of the Daughters of Emmanuel.

Thursday at 4 p. m. Senior confirmation class. Thursday evening at 7:45 Lenten services. The pastor's sermon sub-

ject is, "There is a Knock at Your Door, By Some One Who Loves You." After the Lenten service, the choir will practice.

REV. TABOR SPEAKS ON "FIERY TRIALS"

Toward Calvary".

Rev. G. A. Tabor will speak on the subject, "Fiery Trials" at the morning worship service at the Church of God tomorrow at 10:45. His text will be taken from the first book of Peter 4:12. and Bible study at 7:30 p.

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Thursday 6:30-Junior choir; 7:30, Senior

Morning Worship Program

Come, We That Love the Lord' (St. Thomas); The Lord's Prayer; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light", Senior choir (Ch. Gounod); Scripsubject, "We Share Its Guilt."
Other services for tomorrow and the following week are:
The Sunday school with classes for all ages meets at 9 a. m. The pastor's Bible class meet at 9:15 a. m. Lee Schaefer superintendent. h. Lee Schaefer, superintendent.

Luther League meeting Sunday vening at 6:30 o'clock.

hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promised" (Angel's Story); benediction and Threefold Amen (Danish); organ Postlude, "Andanta, Sixth Organ Postlude, "Andanta, Sixth Organ Sonata" (Mendelssohn). Homer S. Taylor, organist and

Guest Evangelists At Lighthouse Tabernacle

Evangelists Miss Elsie Allen and Miss Ella Parmenter, of Toronto. Canada, will be in charge of the services tomorrow at the Lightnouse Tabernacle, W. State st. Their min-istry will continue during the com-

ing week.

At the morning services, Miss Allen will preach on the subject, "The Most Precious Thing in the World" For the evening service, Miss Par-menter has chosen as her subject, "Under Cover." There will be spe-

reaching at both. The morning revice will begin at 10:55 with e topic, "Our Elder Brother".

Special music will be featured the evening service and Review will deliver the sermon.

The program for the morning organ recital will begin at 8.

Monay

4 and 7—Girl Scouts.

8:15—Lecture, "Russia Yesterday and Today" by Louis A. Deesz of Youngstown, as the third number of the Timely Topic course. A brief organ recital will begin at 8.

8-Monthly meeting W. S. C. S. The program is to be in charge of Group 8, Mrs. H. U. Bichsel leader and Mrs. R. W. Rheutan, program chairman. The social hour hostesses will be members of Group 9, Mrs. J. R. Moore, leader. Friday
7:30—Orchestra rehearsal. D. J.

Organ prelude, "See What His

cial singing at both services.

The services of the day will be held as follows:

Sunday school — 9:45 a. m. Morning service—10:45 a. m. Evening service—7:30 p. m. Services nightly at 7:45 during the

Sofa Bed.

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools

The Four Township Sunday School association's Feb. 15 attend-

Bandy Friends, 29; Bethel Re-formed, 68; Bunker Hill M. E. 34; Damascus Friends, 148; Damascus M. E., 56; Goshen Friends, 96; Homeworth Presbyterian, 47; N. Benton Presbyterian, 57; N. George-town Brethren, 54; N. Georgetown

Reading Brethren, 43; Sebring Lutheran, 52; Sebring Nazarine, 208; Sebring Presbyterian, 63; Se-bring U. P., 79; Westville Chris-tian, 36; Winona M. E., 109, Total, o Indicates higher attendance than corresponding Sunday last

LENTEN SERVICES PLANNED IN WINONA

A series of Lenten services will tomorrow at the Winena Methodist church and continue through the next six Sundays, ending on Good Friday. Rev. Jack Klein will use as the theme for these services, "The Seven Last Words Of Christ.

At the evening service tomorrow at 8 o'clock, he will speak on the subject, "Into Thy Hands I Rec-ommend My Spirit."

Services for tomorrow are: 10 a.m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages under Lowell Whinnery, Supt. 11—Church worship with Rev. Klein preaching. The choir will sing special music. 7 p. m. Epworth League.

Friends' Evangelistic Campaign Ends Sunday

The two weeks of special evan-gelistic services at the First Friends church will come to a close with Sunday night's services. Dr. John R. Church, southern evangelist, will preach at both morning and evening services while Curtis R. Brown, song evangelist, will be accompanied by his wife with the vibraharp at both services.

Other services are as follows:

9:45—Sunday school with Raymond Ingram, superintendent:
6:30—Christian, Endeavon with

6:30—Christian Endeavor with Clarence Townsend in charge. week prayer meeting.

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from the start. There is no use make things twice as bad. We m

Carol's eyes were swollen

much weeping. "I've got to Dick. I'll never feel right

us feel better." Sonny told he

ishness, disguised as courage

met anybody like him," Caro to explain. "I thought I

him. I was bored and he was ferent. If I hadn't been such a

ard and told Al myself, maybe

would have felt differently. I d

blame him, except what he did

"He was mad," Sonny said didn't realize what people w

Carol turned away and stood a long time looking out the wind "I'm going to pay too; seeing t

so happy, believing in me. ado me and all the time I'll be rem

bering."
"It would be worse if you

So in the end Sonny had her

(To be continued)

Prisoner of War

him.

had been done

Home Economics Class Has Tea As Red Cross Benefit

A delightful tea was given by the senior home economics class of the High school, as a benefit for the dining room at the school yester-day evening. Students and teachrs and friends attended the affair which was supervised by Miss Leah Morgan, department instruc-tor, with Miss Virginia Mayhew as general chairman

Miss Maxine Everstine presided during the program, which included: Vocal duets, patriotic medley, Ina Mae and Donna Lou Getz; vocal, "America, I Love You," Deborah Beery, accompanied by her sister, Priscilla; piano, "Arabesque" (Debussy) Emma Bauman; book review, "The Snow Goose" (Paul Gallico) Mary Byers.

The tea table was beautifully ar-

ranged in a patriotic theme with decorations in red, white and blue.

A hatchet in a miniature log of wood, with red, white and blue ribbons and tapers at each end, and a lace cloth were features of the appointments.

Presiding at the table were Bar-bara Flick, Jean Carey, Betty Schuster and Lois Hoover. Committees included: Food, Mary Schimp, Dorothy Bishop, Lois Myers, Velma Hinton and Betty Flyson: social, Maxine Everstine. Irene Schmidt and Virginia May-hew; publicity, Barbara Flick, Mil-diad Miller, Mamie Equiize, Matilda Martinelli and Jean Carey; dinner room, Eunice Smith, Betty Schuster. Carolease Dunlap and Eleanor

Labriola; cleanup, Lois Hoover, Eleanor Schuster, Marie Vissers

Doris Sprowl, Winifred Tolson and

Kitty Club Members

Mamie Equize.

Entertained The "Kitty Klub" was entertained

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Cam-

Entertain Guests at Sorority Meeting

Members will entertain guests at meeting of Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the library assembly room at 8 p. m. Thursday. The program will include musical numbers by guests.

Lydia Bible Class To Be Entertained

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Misses Lydia and Sadie Schaefer will entertain the Lydia Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church at their home, 532 E. School st., Monday evening. Mrs G. D. Keister, will be Mrs. Jonathan Schaefer will be associate hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Cromwell has returned from Knobsville, Pa., where dens. Tuesday she attended the uneral of her brother, Ernest Berkstres-



Miss Mayhew, above, served as general chairman for the Senior High home economics class tea, held yesterday afternoon at the High school, as a benefit for the Red Cross.

Rev. Kinsey Addresses Mission Group

Rev. Isaac Kinsey of Damascus former paster of the First Friends church here, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Esther H. Butler Missionary circle at the church

Members met at 10 a. m. to at tend the evangelistic service at the church conducted by Rev. John Church. At noon the group enjoyed a coverdish dinner, followe by the business meeting with Mrs J. W. Whitton, president, in charge The speaker discussed the Worl Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wank, Summit st. Members included a paper, "Bible Prophecy enjoyed "500" in which prizes went (Rev. Clausen) read by Mrs. Mar to Nors Samuel Cosma and Mrs. Wachsmith; a paper, "Night Shad-Donald Cameron. The luncheon ows in India", Mrs. Harry Gardner; table was attractively arranged with a talk on prayer for missionaries, flower centerpiece and blue candles Mrs. A. B. Starbuck. The program in crystal holders. was arranged by Mrs. Edgar Derr.

Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cosgarea entertained at their home on W. Pershing st. Thursday night at a dinner honoring the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George

Thursday, The program will include a talk by Miss Marie Cutcliffe, and Mrs. Aron Siulea of Sharp dancing instructor, entertainment ave., and Pvt. Jce Yakubek, son of by a group of her students and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yakubek of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yakubek of Prospect st., have been assigned to Keesler field, Mississippi, relatives here have been informed

Enrolls Gardeners

COLMBUS, Feb. 21—Gov. John W. Bricker designated Feb. 23-22 as Home Food Garden Enrollmen week to help meet the war emergency by home vegetable growing Volunteer offices and local defence councils will register persons in terested in planting victory gar

of values for the thrifty buyer.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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BURM

This map shows where the British forces are battling to keep Japs from reaching the rail line connecting Rangoon with the Burma Road (1), vital Chinese supply line, thus relieving pressure on the Bilin River front. Further south, British bombers attacked enemy positions and transports at Moulmein (2). Chinese troops are reported to have invaded northern Thailand (3) from eastern Burma and are fighting their way toward Chieng-Mai, terminus of the railroad running north of Bangkok.

PLAY IS FEATURE AT CENTER SCHOOL

RANGOON

Music and a play featured a proram preesented for the Center school Parent-Teacher association at the school Friday night, in charge of Mrs. C. A. Hahn and Miss Lois Mercer.

A defense bond was awarded as a special prize to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoffer of North George-

The program included: Accordion solo, Betty Haganrather; piano, Evelyn Hahn; reading, Nancy Con-ser; piano duets, "Two Guitars" and 'Turkey in the Straw," Ann Helm and Velma O'Neil; play, "Eenry Hires a Cook." Florence Ward, Vera Mountz and Murial Mercer, members of Butler grange; vocal, "Beautiful Dreamer," Florence Ward and Lois Mercer; piano solos, "Gavotte" (Handel) and Prelude in C. Sharp Minor" Rachmaninoff) Mary Byers; vocal. 'Under the Leaves" (Thome) and 'Rose Marie" (Friml) Velma O'Nell; and piano, "Polonaise" (Chopin) and "March of the Tin Soldiers" (Pierre) Ann Helm.

Raid Pottery Stand

I ISBON, Feb. 21—Undetermined loct was obtained last night by burglars who gained entrance to the Pearl Pottery stand on Route 17, near East Liverpool.

Spring Style



Milady should be interested in this new spring hat, one of several modeled in New York at a style show. It is a slightly cuffed bonnet of natural straw with a high poppy trim to bring out the all-around interest of the hair-do.

Artist III



Tony Sarg

Fears were expressed for the life

Battle of Burma, As Seen On Map

THAILAND

Defense Suit

Camille Anderson

Cotton Queen for 1942, Camille Anderson is modeling a new cot-ton outfit designed for defense

workers, one of 13 defense suits

which Miss Anderson, shown in

New York, will model in appearance throughout the U. S. The

ou fit is water repellent and wash-

tool pockets and its loose-fitting jacket gives the worker plenty

room for free action.

this vicinity. So read it.

It has handy snap closing

except that Mr. Corey had a lot of money in his pocket and was car-rying a gun for protection. He was "Why dor showing it to her and it went off. "He was calling on you?"

'Are you engaged to him?"

Back at the hotel there were more reporters. But Sonny would

to her apartment, locked and bolted the door. Then she told the operator that she was not to ring her now? telephone under any circumstances. Sonny called Dice immediately.

When he finally came to the phone she told hi mas quickly as possible what had happened. "You've got to keep your mouth shut. Dice, no matter what you suspect. You promise?"

I'm not going to leave you. Sonny. But you can't stay here," he said abruptly.

"Where can I go?"

'I promise. I'll go to the hos-

five o'clock.

Not until that moment did the of days. You need a rest." enormity of what had happened sweep over her. She could endure the bedroom no longer and went into the sitting-room. She paced the floor for hours, it seemed.

"Kirk!" She spoke his name Then she crumpled up on the davenport, but she was beyond tears. For her, the world had crashed around her, and she was helpless

Somehow she must talk to Caroi But she was afraid to telephone; somebody might listen in on the conversation. Besides, the butier would not awaken her. There was nothing for Sonny to do but wait. She did not know that Carol had a she permit anybody to think that direct line into her room. It had been there for a long time—for Al.

call. The operator said it was from Long Island, so Sonny accepted it. Carol's hysterical voice came over the wire: "What am I to do, Son-

"Nothing!" Sonny's voice was emphatic. "Do absolutely nothing. do you hear me?" "I've got to see you."
"It isn't safe."

'I can't let you take the blame." "Nothing can hurt me. I've nothing to lose. Don't be a fool!"

"But Sonny—"
"Keep still. I'll see you as soon as I can." With that she hung up.

It was after nine when Kirk came. "Sonny!" He held out his arms to her, shocked at her appearance. She came to him listlessly. Now that he was here, her courage ebbed completely.
"What happened?"

'What is there to say?" 'You must have been mad to let him in."

Kirk dropped his arms. His face was white and she had never seen his eyes like that.

"I'm not blaming you. I blame myself. I should have come up with you last night."

If he had reproached her, she

ould have borne it, but not this. "Tell me."

She began her story haltingly.
He stopped her: "I know, but
what really happened? Had he
found out about us? Was he trying to blackmail you or something?'

"Ch, no "
He was trying so hard to find an excuse. Then his temper blazed: "Don't you understand what this means to us?" "Yes."
"I know what the headlines will

be, your picture in the papers, everything all over again. Oh, Son-The News is the Want Medium in

Persons who want anything, know he News is the Want Medium in his vicinity. So read it.

ny, Sonny, how could you?"

Her knees suddenly weak, she sat down abruptly. "I know what

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE Outside the reporters crowded again. Sonny faced them gravely. There was nothing to say except that Mr. Cores bed any remedy." It means. The end of everything." Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland T. Hollister Sc., of Great Neck, Long Island, announced the engagement of their daughter. Carel Alice to make innocent people to make innocent people.

"Why don't you be honest with me Sonny?

There's something you aren't never enter it again.

The scandal had subsided. telling me

'There's nothing to tell.' "Why did you let him in here?"
"He was drunk in the lobby making a disturbance and I thought it was better that way—" her voice failed her. Then she cried out:

"Kirk, what am I going to de He tried to comfort her, forgetting his own desperation.

"I told you I would never bring anything but trouble to anybody! "Where can I go?"

stain on the carpet. She wondered if it were too early to call Carol. together, I'm sending years together the sending years to call carol. nursing home here in New York, go with you." You'll be safe there for a couple

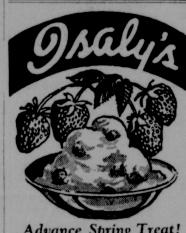
> That night, promptly at eight clock, cut at Hollister Hall, 60 guests sat down to the dinner party which was to announce Carol's engagement. If the rouge on the bride-to-be's cheeks stood out all about this silly business—" startlingly, everybody put it down to the excitement of the great asked abruptly.
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> "How soon can we start: common asked abruptly.
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> "Theres the matter of passports," worn. Erother and sister, each unconscious of the other's misery, car-

er on Wake Island, which was further than the der the responsibility, Sonny. I feel like a criminal." Dick was in a seventh heaven, ignorant of Carol's connection with Al's attempted suicide

high. Never for a moment would the shooting of the morning had had anything to do with her family

Dice called Sonny from the hospital, made the hotel operator put his call through. He tried to reassure her, said Al would be all right.

Much later, there was another Much later, there was another and their society pages noted that



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Kirk came over to her, knelt Warren Rockford of New York. It was Mrs. Metzger who super- done is part of our punis

vised the closing of Sonny's apart- Den't make Dick suffer fo ment for Sonny said she would mistake. Confessing would be Al honestly believe that, Carcl.
"If I didn't love Dick so.

would live. On Tuesday, Mrs. Metzger and I feel so cheap and so horr Kirk went to visit Sonny in the was swept away by Al. I'd nursing home.

Kirk arranged to see Sonny alone first. When she came into the sitting room, he kissed her. You're thinner," he said.

Sonny could not answer him. When she regained her composure she asked: "There isn't anything for me to do but go away, is there?"

"They wouldn't take me back at school. I know that.'

Kirk did not comment.

moment he loved her more than ever. She was so utterly defense-less. Finally, he suggested: "What about Europe? Mrs. Metzger will I'll go anywhere you say, but

make it quick. I'll go mad staying Nothing could right things Carcl realized that. The da Kirk called Mrs. Metzger. She

shocked when she saw Sonny. Taking her into her arms, she comforted: "We'll have a grand time,

Kirk said. "Maybe five or six days. I'll arrange reservations."
Two days later, Carol came to see

"What difference does it make?

Rutledge was a civilian or on Wake Island, which was

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EAST I IVERPOOL, Feb. Raymond T. Rutledge, son of

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Rescued From U.S. Outposts



This is the first picture to reach the United States showing the six survivors of the tiny band of U. S. student aerologists stationed on Howland and Baker islands, which were attacked by Japanese forces shortly after the war began. The six, shown after their rescue, include rear, left to right, James Pease, James Coyle and Thomas Bederman, and front, Walter Burke, Blue Makua and Elvin Mattson. Howland and Baker islands, 30 miles apart, are but specks in the yast Pacific and lie southeast of the Japanese-occupied Marshall islands, which the U. S. successfully attacked.

Terry in Camp-on Sidelines



Mel Ott and Bill Terry

For the first time in 27 years, Bill Terry, new general manager of the New York Giants' farm system, is on the sidelines in the Giants' training camp. Terry's 1941 job as manager of the New York club now is held by Mel Ott, the outfielder-third baseman shown conversing with Terry at Miami, Fla.

Motorists to Keep Old Tags?



Joseph H. Brophy with new plate

To help conserve metal for the war effort, U. S. motorists may be their same license plates again next year, with probably a new year tag on a narrow strip of metal given to motorists to attach over the old date. Warden Joseph H. Brophy of the Auburn, N. Y. prison, where New York state license plates are made, shows what New York plans.

New Zealand Builds Defenses Against Invasion



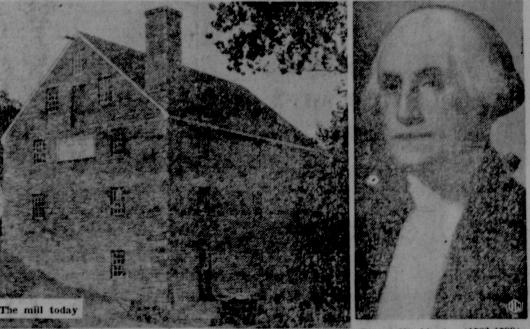
The Japanese bombing of the Sunda Islands, stretching east of Java toward New Guinea and Australia, has brought home to New Zealand the importance of being prepared for the Japs. Top. guns are being readied at Fort Dorset. Bottom, soldiers are shown digging trenches, ready for hand fighting in the event of a Japanese invasion.

Fighting Off Japanese Planes At Darwin



Anti-aircraft gunners at Darwin, Australia, man their weapon as they scour the sky for attacking enemy planes. This is one of the many units protecting the north Australian port which has been heavily bombed by Japanese planes in what is seen as a prelude to invasion. There was considerable property damage. Port Darwin is one of the chief United Nations naval bases in the southwest Pacific.

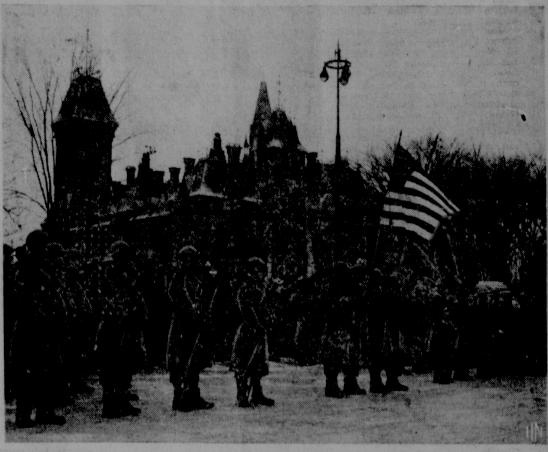
Last Journey of Washington Was to His Grist Mill



George Washington (1732-1799)

A very important possession of George Washington, and yet one almost entirely overlooked by historians, was the Dogue Run grist mill, near Mount Vernon, which Washington visited as his last trip before he fell sick and died. The mill, built by Washington's father between the years 1735-29, continued to run for many years after Washington in 1700 but to 1700 between the years 1735-29. continued to run for many years after Washington's death in 1799 but it gradually fell into decay as time went on. About 12 years ago interest was revived in it, and restoration was begun. In the past few months the mill has been opened to the public for the first time.

First United States Troops in Canada



American troops crossed the border into Canada for the first time since U. S. entered the war when these troops visited Ottawa, Ont. They are pictured on Parliament Hill, where they were inspected by Premier Mackenzie King. The occasion coincided with Canada's new victory loan campaign.

Reds Say Germans Killed These Non-Combatants



According to the Moscow caption accompanying this picture, these are dead non-combatants left behind by the Germans when they evacuated strategic Kerch in the Crimea before the Red army's counter-drive. These walking seek relatives among the dead.

COMFORTABLE SHOES ESSENTIAL FOR WAR WORK



Left, flag blue calfskin oxford; center, crushed leather oxford; right, motor corp oxford

If you have volunteered for any of the patriotic services, you'll find it very important to have comfortable feet. There is now a complete war-time shoe wardrobe, three of the models from which are shown above. At the left is an AWVS shoe in smooth flag blue calfskin. It is an ankle-fitting oxford that harmonizes with all the uniforms designed for the distaff side of the Civilian Defense army. It is welt-made, with an inner and outer sole for greater comfort and protection. Center, the young air raid warden is wearing a crushed leather oxford for comfort during hours of patrol duty. It has only three eyelets to facilitate dressing in a hurry, extra breadth across the ball of the foot, and snugly fitting heels. The shoe, right, is for work in the motor corps and all automobile driving. It is a sturdy oxford with a ventilated vamp made of crushed calfskin with an extra eyelet at the ankle for a super-snug fit. These shoes were designed by Julius Grossman, noted shoe designer,

Ouakers Coast In To Easy 30-19 Triumph Over Struthers Five

SALEM COPS 14TH; WIND UP REGULAR **CAMPAIGN FRIDAY**

"Big Six" Looks Good In Conquest of Big Red

Racking up an 18-4 lead in the first half through a well-balanced scoring barrage, the Salem High Quakers coasted in to a 30-19 over the Struthers Big Red quintet last night at Struthers. The victory was the 13th for the locals this year and the loss the 11th of the campaign for the luckless Struthers

The Quakers jumped off to a 9-3 lead in the initial frame as Capt. Ray McGaffick flipped in three straight attempts from way out. His first two were from behind the middle of the none-to-spacious Big Red court and the third from a corner, Sammy Pridon added to the salem total as he tallied from underneath the hoop. The Struthers scoring in this period was confined to a bucket by Orenic and a free throw by Don McPhee, the home team's high point man.

In the second quarter, the Quakers added nine more markers to their score while holding the Struthers netters to one lone chartity pitch. This spree practically

Struthers netters to one lone charity pitch. This spree practically sewed up the game but the Struthers five was not finished as they soon proved. Their assault hit its peak in the following stanza as they outscored the Quakers by a 9-5 count to trail by 23-13 at the end of three quarters of play. Their attack died out in the early minutes of the final chapter and the game of the final chapter and the game was as good as over as Coach Herb experiment with different combin-ations of players. The locals out-scored the Big Red by one point in this period to protect their 10 point

Brown Juggles Lineup

Coach Herb Brown juggled his starting lineup last night as he sent Carl Capel to the post in place of Sal Guappone and shifted Mc-Gaffick to the back court. The of Sai Guappone and Shirted Mc-Gaffick to the back court. The move looked like a good one as Mc-Gaffick found his favorite spot on the floor to part the cords with two long ones. When Guappne entered the fray late in the first period, McGaffick was returned to the corner slot and the Salem passing at-tack smoothed out somewhat as Guappone and Johnny Volio did a fine job in the back court. Mc-Gaffick's scoring efforts were throttled from there on in as he found two men on him each time he tried to shoot.

Capel, Bob Scullion and Sammy Pridon did some fine rebound work under the bucket and accounted for a pair of scores on tip-ins of rebounds. All did their share underneath the hoop as they came down time after time with the ball, much to surprise and dismay of the taller Struthers squad.

Guappone and Volio, not to mention McGaffick, all did their part in downing the Big Red team. All broke into the scoring with Pridon, McGaffick and Capel pacing the attack with eight, seven, 192. two free throws each.

The Quakers did a fine piece of The Quakers did a fine piece of defensive work in stopping the diminutive Don McPhee who has been shining in the box scores lately for the Big Red five. He hit exactly one bucket, a beautifully arched long shot, and converted three foul tosses. Along with Schilling who garnered six points, all on long shots, he led the Struthers team in the box score. ers team in the box score.

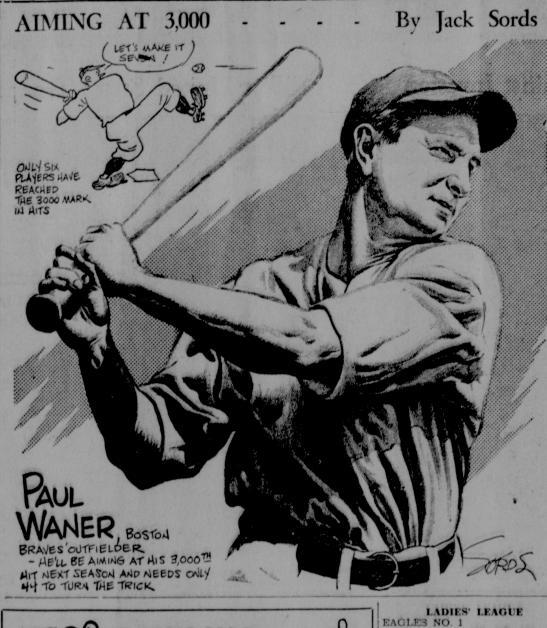
Quakers End Campaign

Brown will prepare his charges for the sectional tournament in Youngstown to begin in the near future. Drawings for tourney bracketing will be made next Wednesday evening at a meeting of all the cage coaches of the district.

With 13 wins already chalked up, the locals hope to make it No. 14

With 13 wins already chalked up, the locals hope to make it No. 14 against the Trojans who have made several impressive showings this year. In the preliminary, the Salem reserves will seek their 15th win against a tough Sebring reserve squad which has lost only three games in its last 30 or so. Varsity game time will be 8:45 p. m. game time will be 8:45 p. m.

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| BOWLING RESULTS |
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of the Federal league kept rolling last night on the Masonic alleys as they tripped the third place Eagles twice. Their nearest threat, Sheen's, copped the same number rom Brownies to keep right behind the pace setters. Ward clip-ped off a 216 for the winners while M. Miller fired a 203 for Brownies.

With Bill Merry blasting out an even 200 game to set the pace, the Sanitary Foremen came through with a shutout win over Beeler's. Karcher had a 194 game for the losers. In the last match, the Sanitary Shippers took a pair from the K. of C. as Mike Zatko hit a 223 and a 590 series.

turned to their winning ways last night on the Grate alleys as they scored a three game win over Endres-Gross, Freeda Orr and Helen Caldwell rolled series of 541 and 542 respectively while Ruth Hine trailed with a 516. Orr hit high game.

and six points respectively while Guappone tossed in two buckets and Scullion and Volio notched two free throws cach.

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| 156 | | | | | |
| 518 | Reese | | 111 | 129 | 382 |
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| 149 | Kaufman | 116 | 152 | 124 | 392 |
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| 364 | Bishop | 142 | 141 | 134 | 417 | |
| 449 | Kaufman | 116 | 152 | 124 | 392 | |
| 436 | Schuster | 130 | 104 | 106 | 340 | |
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| 435 | Cameron | 149 | 142 | 95 | 379 | |
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| 310 | Huber | | 108 | 150 | | |
| | Handicap | | 28 | 28 | 84 | |
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| | Total | 641 | 645 | 653 | 1939 | |
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| 494 | Fernengel | | 117 | 121 | 343 | |
| 463 | Hindman | 155 | 144 | 120 | 419 | |
| 445 | Roessler Arnold Galbreath | 114 | 146 | 159 | 419 | |
| 300 | Arnold | 99 | 115 | 153 | 357 | |
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REDS GO THROUGH DOUBLE DRILL AT TRAINING CAMP

Rollie Hemsley Working Hard; Pleased To Be Back With Cincy

(By Associated Press)
TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 21.—Instead of dipping a toe into spring practice waters, the Cincinnati Reds plunged in up to their necks today as Manager Bill McKechnie—not a man to make the same mistake twice-ordered two workouts.

In addition to getting organized, the Redleg batteries even got a little work in on the soggy field vesterday, their check-in day.

McKechnie came out of grape-fruit-land last spring admitting that he never had brought back a team so ill-prepared for the campaign. In losing 17 of their first 27 games while Brooklyn was winning 21 of 27, the Redlegs bore him out. The Dodgers gained only one game on the Reds after that disastrous first month, but they do astrous first month, but they do count those games near the start,

This spring McKechnie means business. Barring injuries, hard work ought to have the club ready come April 14.

Of the 18 pitchers and catchers in the 34-player roster, only three twirlers weren't on hand yesterday; and one of them-Monte Pearson former Yankee—is testing an ailing arm with a coast league club

temporarily.
Another, Les Hinckle, curve-baller from Syracuse, was on his way from Hancock, Md.; and the third, scuthpaw Jim Prendergast, up from Little Rock, is awaiting a reclassi-fication by his draft board of a 4-F status which he believes may be

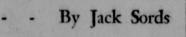
changed to 1-A. Wearing uniform No. 7—which Johnny Riddle left to manage 24 Birmingham-Catcher Rollie Hemsley was first on and last off the field in the initial workout. The workout. To and Indian declare was sure pleased to be games for the Redlegs in 1933 and batted .190. 656 719 786 2161 that he "was sure pleased" to be back with the Reds. He caught 49

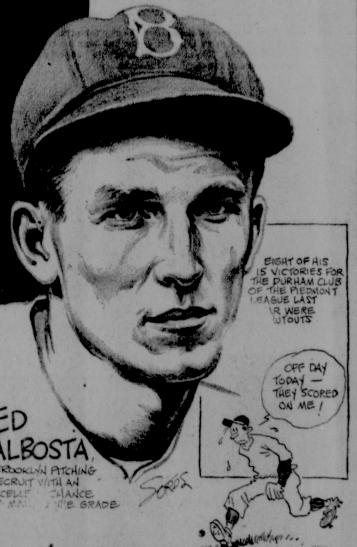
Defending Champs

499 The Salem Saxons face the 439 Cleveland East Saxon club at 7:30 tonight on the Clevelanders, floor. The East five last year's cham-pions, are sparked by Gable and Gross, both of whom have appeared 678 688 798 2164 here many times.

177 515 on overtime by one point. This fray 194 542 is the last battle on the Saxons' 177 541 regular slate. A win would sew up 149 435 the Penn-Ohio Saxon loop title for 160 471 the Salemites while a loss might require a playoff with Farrell, the only team to whom the locals have bowed.

S. Californit 47, Oregon State 40. Stanford 42 UCLA 30. St. Mary's (Calif.) 44, College of Pacific 40.





Vault King Seeks 16 Feet



Frankie Mueller and Cornelius Warmerdam

Little Frankie Mueller of New York City probably doesn't realize it, but he's talking with the greatest pole vaulter of all time, Cornelius Warmerdam, the California school teacher who has just cracked the world record again with a terrific leap of 15 feet 714 inches. Warmerdam made his greatest leap in the Boston A. A. games. He is giving Frankie, only 2, a few pointers on vaulting

Canton Timken 26, Canton Lincoln 23. Akron East 35, Canton Lehman 33 Akron Kenmore 33, Akron North

Akron West 39, Akron Central 16. Akron St. Vincents 27, Akron Garfield 21.

Canton McKinley 49, Alliance 36. Youngstown East 56, Chaney 25. Norwalk 32, Port Clinton 26. Philadelphia 35,

Sebring 48, East Palestine 30, Boardman 42, Columbiana 32.

vertimes). Warren 49, Niles 28. New Waterford 35, Leetonia 33. Fairfield Township 29, Salineville

Youngstown South 52, Science-Youngstown Rayen 43, Youngs-

town Ursuline 26.
Louisville 44, Lisbon 22.
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 45.
Girard 30.

Leetonia Bows To Waterford, 35-33

The Salem team is just hitting in Leetonia's history, the Blue and White cagers of Leetonia fell before a veteran New Waterford aggregation last night by a 35-33

Basketball Scores

Duquesne 47, Waynesburg 34.
Temple 45, West Virginia 39.
Washington and Lee 31, William and Mary 27.
Louisiana State 31, Tulane 21.
Rice 52, Texas Christian 32.
Texas A. and M. 47, Southern Methodist 29.
S. Californit 47, Oreson State 40.

Scoring the Leetonians, 9-0, in the first frame. Leetonia bounced back in the second to score 12 day night and score their 15th win of the year.

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G. F. T
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Leetonia still trailed by a 22-18
count. The rivals put on a terrific last quarter fight with the Blue and White getting the best of it but they could make up only two of the they could make up only two of the four points they trailed by as the visitors matched them shot for

> ind Seward Smith paced the team with 10 and nine points, respectively, while for New Waterford it was Seaclift with 13 who did the damage. The Leetonia Reserves copped

| their fray, 29-23. | | | |
|--------------------------|----|------|-----|
| Leetonia winds up he | r | seas | son |
| next Saturday at Columbi | an | a. | |
| LEETONIA | 3. | F. | T. |
| McCave | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Calvin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heinze | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Altomare | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Duco | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Smith | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Totals | 15 | 3 | 33 |
| NEW WATERFORD | 3. | F. | T. |
| Seaclift | 4 | 5 | 13 |

Score by quarters: N. Waterford

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Basketball Scores Reserves Win Rough

Playing in a game which resembled more an indoor grid battle than a cage contest, the Salem reserve quintet chalked up its 14th win of the season by whipping the Struth-ers' second stringers, 28-16, in a prelim to the Salem-Struthers fray.

Fray With Big Red

Led by Ed Fisher and Dick "Bird" Culberson, who tallied eight and six points respectively, the locals took a 6-1 lead in the first period and extended it to 11-3 at the intermission, Brookfield 31, Hubbard 29 (Three as the Struthers five failed to connect from the field in the opening

> The second stringers coasted in to victory as they matched an eightpoint spurt by the home team in the third quarter and outscored them by 9-6 in the last period of the hectic battle. Although the game was rough, with members of both outfits hitting the floor hard and often, no one was ejected from the game for too many fouls.

The locals looked bad from the foul stripe last night as they made good on only 4 of 14 tosses, while the Big Red converted eight of 12 attempts. The home team was paced by Lookabaugh, who tallied six points on two fielders and a like umber of free throws.

The reserves also end their season next week as they battle the veteran Sebring squad—one which has lost only three of its last 30 games and won 26 of those in a string. The Salem scalp was in- traveled to Fort Wayne, Ind., and

| SALEM- | G. | F. |
|------------|-----|----|
| Fisher | 4 | 0 |
| Ehrhart | 0 | 0 |
| Frost | 1 | 0 |
| Entriken | 0 | 0 |
| Cozad | 1 | 4 |
| Rupe | 0 | 0 |
| Culberson | 3 | 0 |
| Greene | 2 | 0 |
| Wise | 1 | 0 |
| | | - |
| Totals | _12 | 4 |
| STRUTHERS- | G. | F. |
| Medovich | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton | 0 | 1 |

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SPORT CHATTER

golf tour, which raised \$10,000 in gate receipts for the P. G. A. war relief program and \$40,000 in defense bond sales, will be repeated in the east in late April and early May . . . First sore arm of the spring training season belongs to "Mike," the Reds' pitching robot, the ma-chinery got twisted on the way to

Shear Nonsense

Sam Otis of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, claims hat the Pirates' Johnny Gee owns the longest sore arm in baseball, both in years and inches John stretches out 6 feet, 9½ inches and hasn't been able to pitch in a

The New York All--Star football game may be abandoned because too many of this year's graduating players will be signed up by Uncle Sam next fall. Right now there's no sign of any service team that will be good enough to take on the pro Giants.

Notes On Names

Popper Stopper, who used to be a pretty good heavyweight, works in a garage in Delaware county, looking after state cars and trucks. No doubt he specialized on brakes . . . Louis Teehee, an Oklahoma Indian received a broken jaw in a Golden Gloves fight at Fort Worth, Tex., last week. Teehee didn't consider it a laughing matter. . . Lemuel Bumpers, Detroit Tigers' farmhand. enlisted recently in the naval air corps. The other airmen hope there's nothing in names.

POLAR BEARS TRIP ASHLAND BY 82-38

Ohio Northern 82 Ashland 38. Baldwin Wallace 49, Wesern Re Oberlin 47, Louisville (Yy.) 42.

By the Associated Press Two Ohio colleges amassed their ighest scores so far this season last Ohio Northern tallied 82 points to

Ashland's 38 in an Ohio conference game, and Findlay made 64 to Bluff-At Ada, the Polar Bears were su-

preme against Ashland, running up a 40-14 halftime lead. Jerry Haltead Northern forward, was high

man wih 18 points.
At Findlay, Captain Ken Zuer-cher of the home team garnered 14

Baldwin Wallace toppled Western Reserve at Berea with a last-half rally to avenge an earlier defeat by the Clevelanders. The final score was Baldwin Wallace 49, Western

At Oberlin, visiting Louisville was defeated by Oberlin, and 42. Leading 23-19 at the half, Oberlin broke looose in the third period to make 10 points to Louisville's 2. Giffin

lost to Indiana Tech. 41 to 33. Games tonight: Ohio State vs. Illinois; Case at John Carroll, Witenberg at Muskingum, Kenyon at Wooster, Wilberforce at Wilmington, Ohio U. at Ohio Wesleyan, Alleghe-ney at Hiram, Findlay at Defiance,

incinnati at Hanover, Xaxier at Kentucky, Western Reserve at Notre Dame, Louisville at Otterbein and Marietta at Fairmont State.





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Also small brick house on place which can be rented or used by a helper. Poultry house has accommodated three hundred chickens; also cowshed. Fruit trees, grapes and asparagus patch.

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About Town

first Salemite to actually give his

Fire In Basement

Stationed In Texas Lieut Alden E West of the U. S. Army Air Corps is now stationed at Midland, Texas, where he is engi-

neering officer of the 487th school squadron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. West, 511 E. Second

Hospital Notes
Carol Marie Rankin of Columbiana has entered Salem City hospi-

Miss Evalyne H. Benedict of 618 Aetna st. has been admitted to

Salem City hospital for surgical

But No Flats Fixed

tal for medical treatment.

CITY WASTE PAPER DRIVE IS PLANNED

School Children Will Make Collection, Committee Announces

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for Victory program to be carried on for the duration of the war. The committee urges everyone to search his attic, cellar, backyard and garage for all waste materials which, when transformed, become tanks, bombers and bullets.

What to Save

Begin now to save: Scrap metals-Iron, steel, brass, copper aluminum, lead, etc. Dispose of discarded tools, metal beds stoves, pots and pans, pipe and hardware, batteries and anything else made of metal except tin cans. Old rags-Cost-off clothing, burdap bags, draperies, mattresses, pii-lows, discarded carpets, etc. Old rubber-Discarded auto tires

and tubes, overshoes, etc.

Do not discard anything that is still useful and that might have to

Telegrams Tell Story

STEUBENVILLE, Feb. 21-Pas-ing his verdict on two telegrams found near the body, Coroner Ray Slee said grief and shock contribu-ted to the death of John Kala, 63. miner of nearby Bradley. The first message said Kala's son, Albin gunner on a warship, had been lost in action. A later wire assured the ather that his son was alive and

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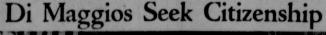
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U. S. Army Signal Corps Photopho Two more destroyers soon destined to join in the right against the Axis powers are launched at the federal shipbuilding yards, Kearny, N. J. at left is U. S. S. Duncan, at right, U. S. S. Lansdowne. In a letter read at the launching, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews declared that "it is entirely possible for us to launch two warships every day and, if need be, we could make it a triple event."





Parents of Joe, Vince and Dominic Di Maggio, all great baseball players, are pictured filing citizenship papers at San Francisco's City Hall. They will be unable to secure final papers until the war ends as they

Theatre Attractions



Luscious Gene Tierney and tempestuous Tyrone Power in a tender from "Son of Fury," a heart-burning romance of the tropics!

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey is pictured aboard his ship as he directed the brilliant raid on the Jap pases on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. His headquarters is an air-

In Coast Guard



Lou Ambers, former lightweight boxing champion, has enlisted in the U. S. coast guard in New York and has been given a rating of boatswain's mate, first class. Ambers shows two of his new buddies his fighting pose.



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ELDEN MEEK

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A Boone in the Navy



The Navy has a valuable recruit. He is Sherman Boone, 22, of Sikeston, Mo., a direct descendant of the frontiersman, Daniel Boone. Arrested By Patrol Henry Steitz, 23, of R. D. 1, Lis-bon, arrested by the state highway patrol on a charge of speeding, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Richard Firestone in Lisbon Friday. Lawrence Geller, 20, of Cleveland, also charged with speeding, drew a

DEATHS

CAROLYN LOUISE DRESSEL Carolyn Louise Dressel, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dressel died at 3:10 p. m. Friday at the home, 146 N Madison ave., of pneumonia following one day's illness. Firemen were called at 6:40 a.m. today to the home of Joseph Equize, 539 Walnut st., where kindling stored under a basement stairway caught fire, apparently from a spark from the furnace. The crys of a cat attracted the family to the

The baby was born in Salem May 3, 1940, daughter of Charles and Ruth Callahan Dressel.

Besides the arents, the child is survived by two sisters, Margaret Mae and Betty Ruth; the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel. and Mr. and Mrs. John Caliahan

or Salem Funeral service will be held a 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. S. T. Magann. Burial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call at the home Sunday afternoon and

MRS. EDWARD'S FUNNERAL Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home, 229 S. Lincoln ave. for Mrs. Rosa Ed-wards, who died yesterday morning at her home.

Sergeant James S. Jackson, home over the weekend from Fort Knox. Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends be in Grandview anytime. may call at the home anytime. post, to prepare for a commission as a second lieutenant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heim, widow of Adolph Heim, of 198 E. State st.. fied at 1:45 a. m. today at EL PASO, Tex .- The Rev. The Walker nursing home on Frank-H. Evers was urging members of his Zion Lutheran congregation to

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

attend Lenten services. "Watchmen will be stationed," he intoned, "to protect your tires. LEGAL NOTICE Strafed the Japs

LEGAL NOTICE

cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of March, 1942.
WALTER J. WYSZYNISKI METZGER, MCCORKHILL.
& METZGER, His Attorneys.
(Salem News Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1942)

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LEGAL NOTICE

RUTH BLACK vs. ROBERT I BLACK.

Robert L. Black, whose last know address was Box 25, Beloit, Ohio, an whose place of residence is now ur known, will take notice that on the 6th day of February, 1942, Rut Black has filed her petition agains him for divorce and other relief i case No. 31,451 of the Common Plea Court of Columbiana County, an that said cause will be for hearin on or after March 21st, 1942.

CAPLAN & CAPLAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Salem News, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 2: March 7 and 14, 1942.)

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